

Douglas And Gundy Train Hard For Bout Friday

CARD COMPLETE FOR FRIDAY SHOW

Douglas and Gundy Will Clash in Headliner; Haro and Chico Again.

ALL PRINCIPALS TRAINING HARD

LIEUT. CARL STUDER has completed a well balanced card for the Friday night show to be held in the Motor group arena and which will bring together Nick Gundy, the local featherweight favorite, and Jack Douglas, a sturdy little scrapper of San Francisco, who arrived in the city recently. Gundy and Douglas have been in training for several days, the former with his manager, Arthur Halmgren, at Fort Bliss, while Douglas is working out at Pastime park with Jack Arnold, Otto Wallace and several other fast boys. Each will scale roughly 125 pounds for the engagement.

Met Nate Jackson. Douglas's most recent fight was with Nate Jackson, in Shreveport, La., where he battled it round to a draw with the Oklahoma star champion. He is well known to El Paso fans as a number of other local mixers who have witnessed his speedy work in the ring. Gundy needs no introduction to the fans, as the speed and hitting prowess of the Seventh cavalry product are well known in every boxing center of the southwest. Following the Douglas engagement, Nick plans to go to Columbus, Ga., where he is billed to meet Rabbit Rogers on August 23.

Artie Holmgren, manager of Gundy, and who can handle his mitts in so small way, will meet Walter Gray, a sturdy 148 pounder, in the second round. Gray arrived in the city several weeks ago and since that time has had a number of engagements in the district. The bout should be a good fast one.

Chico and Haro. Battling Chico, No. 2, the fast little scrapper who put up such a rattling exhibition last night, will meet Young Haro, a sturdy 148 pounder, in the third round. Haro and Chico are fast and clever, and have a big following among the fans. Battling Benson, of the Ninth century, will meet Chico Monte, of the Motor group, in a six round contest at 135 pounds. Benson got off to a bad start when he fought Kik Parr, of the 125, some time ago, and the promoters are giving him another chance.

Much Interest In Regattas

Throughout the country a strong revival of interest in regattas is reported. James E. Pilkington, president of the National Association of Amateur Regattas, says that this annual regatta which will be held this year at Worcester, Mass., will surpass all previous regattas in the number of entries and in general interest. It is not generally known that the times over a mile course made by three amateur crews in the regatta were very favorable in fact, often exceeding those made by the best of the university eight, but it has happened more than once. In the regatta event this city will be well represented by crews from the Hazlett river.

Young men returning from service with medals as to physical form have joined various clubs, and rowing conditions are better up there than at any time in years.

MASON IS VICTOR. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 12.—Franklin Mason, Indiana phantom, won all the way over Johnny Ellis, of St. Paul, in the 10 round fight here Monday night.

WON'T JOIN RED SOX.

Walter Hoyt, who was recently purchased by the Red Sox from the Cincinnati Reds, has decided not to join the team until next spring. According to a report from Baltimore, where Hoyt is employed in a shipyard, the kid pitcher has been burling for the Cincinnati Reds in a recent game. He has made himself a great favorite with his fellow workers in the shipyard, and they are delighted at his decision to remain there for the balance of the year.

HEARDEN BECAME CARELESS.

Another youngster like Milan and Collins who was careless about following the course of the ball was Jack Martin, a young shortstop tried

ANCESTRAL TRICK IS WORKED AGAIN

Many Star Players Fall for the "Hidden Ball" Stunt and Are Put Out.

SCHANG CAUGHT OFF THE SACKS

By ERNEST J. LANIGAN.

WHEN Jimmy Austin pulled the hidden ball trick on Willie Schang in Boston on June 18 of this year, one of the experts who viewed the performance—amateur Bill Evans—remarked that he thought this was the first time the concealer sphere stunt had been flashed to put an end to a game, but it wasn't. On July 23, 1912, the Braves, rallying in the ninth against the Cubs, saw the last great retired in the same manner as Austin retired Schang—by concealing the ball from the catcher and the runner and then plastering it on the runner when he stepped off the bag.

Collins was Good. The Schang of six years back was Wilson Collins, graduate of a southern college, and he was doing a pinch running stunt for John. Collins' Austin was Art Phelan, like James the Peppery a third baseman.

After the hidden ball trick pulled on Schang the runner became current that Bill Evans, who never before had been seen or heard of a game being ended in this way, thought the play a bad one for baseball and the honor spread until it was announced in the public prints of Boston that William G. had written to R. D. Johnson, American League president, suggesting that the play be barred in the younger organization.

Evans made no such recommendation to the man who employs him in the summer time, and as to the merits of the play he rather is of the opinion that to legislate it out of existence would be to put a premium on home, though not all the athletes who have fallen a victim to it are sorry headed.

Watch the Ball. "If you watch the ball," says Evans, "they'll never pull the hidden ball trick on you."

No one need ask Ed Barrow, Red Sox manager, who, according to reports, owns a large number of the hidden ball trick as it is worked by Austin, for Barrow himself has pulled the play on Schang, being badly engaged about that time in searching around the bench for a pinch hitter. The incident led to a sharp rebuke from the league president, Charlie Miller, and Tommy's manager, Charles Herzog, who was set down for mixing things up with the pitcher and the row all came from the hidden ball trick. This play was the only time its operation led to any fatal consequences, for Herzog's managerial career in the Red Sox was a dark blot on his record.

There is no smarter athlete in captivity than Edward Trowbridge Collins of the athletes, yet Ed, when he was a Mackman, was a victim of the hidden ball trick. Bill Purcell, of the Tigers, on July 14, 1911, tucking the sphere under his arm, stepping off third and then tagging P. T. C. when he left the bag.

Two Bad For Strunk. That same year Amos Strunk, of the A's, was bunched by Clyde Warren, of the Browns, a chap who played a few games in the American League. Strunk, who had been covering short for the Missourians on May 23 and Clyde got Amos as he stepped off second. The play enabled Ed Hamilton, now with the Pirates, to win over Chief Bender, now in the Virginia team.

Horne Milan, younger brother of Jesse Clyde of the Nationals, was impressed into service as a pinch runner by Clark Griffith on August 26, 1912, and he never got beyond second base, for there Derbitt Bradford Pratt of the Braves manipulated the sphere so that the rookie lost sight of it and when he thought it was time to step off the base Pratt tagged him out. St. Louis won this game by a score of 2 to 1, with George Brouder, St. Louis, opening against Walter Perry Johnson, and Washington war correspondents opined that the play should not be legalized.

The fact that Milan had the hidden ball trick worked on him no more ruined him as a major league player, however, than it ruined Wilson Collins. Neither man had the ability to trot in an instant.

Martin Became Careless. Another youngster like Milan and Collins who was careless about following the course of the ball was Jack Martin, a young shortstop tried

Old Judge Rumhauser

—The Judge Was Dreaming.— By Tad



ENGINEERS WILL PICK UP GAMES

Neyland Aggregation to Play Postponed Affairs; Two for This Week.

Business of increasing or decreasing—as the case may be—the margin between themselves and the other clubs of the Army and City baseball league will be officially commenced Saturday afternoon by the Eighth Engineers, headed by Maj. R. R. Neyland, when the work of playing several postponed games is started. The postponements resulted from the recent vacation of the engineer regiment in Cloudcroft and will necessitate some of the next three weeks of the schedule. Their opponents in the Saturday engagement will be the Zone Supply team and it is needless to state an old rival in Johnny Mulmudy, southpaw extraordinary.

Again on Sunday afternoon the Engineers will face the 43rd mine and it is safe to assume that if they take the contests of the weekend schedule, first place money belongs to this team without asking. In meeting the 18th team the Neyland club takes the place of the Terriers, who were originally billed to clash with the Cordero boys, but as sergeant Cummings was called at the Monday night executive meeting that the club would be absent from the city on a hike to Cloudcroft and the Engineers had a good time to make up there was no difficulty in making the change. In the second Sunday game the Dodgers and King artillery teams will clash.

Managers Approve. The managers feel much encouraged over the increased gate receipts of last Sunday and the checks given out at the meeting in the Martin building were larger than they have been for some time. The money was taken up and discussed, and the managers of the Neyland club, who is now in El Paso, was brought up. It was decided to ask him to officiate on the bases to relieve Maj. T. R. Leburner, who was issued a vote of thanks by the league for his sportsmanship in contributing his services as arbiter until someone could be secured.

Players Will Report. Hunter, who was recently traded to Maj. J. H. Conlin, of the Zone team for Gowen will make his first appearance in a supply uniform Sunday afternoon, and it is presumed that he will make up there was no difficulty in making the change. In the second Sunday game the Dodgers and King artillery teams will clash.

by Charlie Doolin and George Stallings five years ago. While he was a major league player, he was the hidden ball trick on him and when he became a Phil Walter Marxville turned in and did the same thing. He is the only major leaguer who has had the hidden ball trick worked on him twice in one season.

Other major leaguers who have fallen victims to the hidden ball trick in the last eight years are Johnny Bates, of the Cardinals on August 3, 1912, and Fred Merkle of the Giants, at the hands of Bruno Betzel of the Cardinals on August 3, 1912.

There is slight danger of the hidden ball trick being forbidden.

ARRANGE SNAPPY BOUT. Cumberland, Md., one of the towns that tried to gain fame by holding a fight for the Dempsey-Willard championship bout, is after another BIG attraction. Promoters from that town are trying to match Harry Egan Kelly with Jack Perry, of Pittsburgh.

MOHAN IS QUIET NOW. Frank Mohan, who's challenged Jack Dempsey for three days now, neither has Bill Brennan. Maybe the authorities are holding them on charges of attempted suicide.

USED FIFTY YEARS

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CLEAR SKIN

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Ft. Bayard Baseball Team To Come Here For A Series

JUST what plans will be made for the staging of a district championship series in El Paso, following the end of the Army and City league schedule, is causing much discussion among the fans and was one of the topics brought before the weekly executive meeting of the league managers Monday night. A majority of the officials expressed themselves in favor of the Ft. Bayard club, which is considered one of the strongest in the southwest, while it was also proposed that either the 14th or 15th infantry teams be the opponents of a picked club from the entire league in a seven game series. At all events there will be a series for the fans, which will rival that of any year in local baseball.

Favor Ft. Bayard Team. Captain Harry Kane, and president T. J. McCannan favor the bringing of the Ft. Bayard team here as this club is composed of players from Arizona, Hurley and other points, and would bring its most effective strength to the city.

Arrangements could be made so that the expenses of the visiting team would be paid and it would receive a certain percentage of the net receipts. In a series of seven games, opposing steady hitters of the circuit as a basis for the selections.

Golfers Make Own Handicap At The El Paso Country Club

EL PASO golfers are having their first experience with the automatic handicap system. Heretofore a committee fixed the handicap allowances and then left upon hastily to escape the storm. Under the automatic system each player makes his own handicap. His five best scores are averaged and he is ranked on this average. Here are the handicaps thus far announced:

Match.	Match.
Lawrence, E. M. 18	22
Leavelle, C. H. 18	19
Brown, J. E. 18	19
Manuel, F. G. 18	19
McAfee, R. W. 18	19
McConnell, C. C. 18	19
Neft, E. E. 18	19
Nebeker, C. M. 18	20
Stender, J. 18	20
Pickard, C. S. 18	18
Petticolas, W. M. 9	12
Ramsey, W. E. 11	12
Schmidt, W. W. 11	12
Suter, D. G. 11	12
Schumacher, 11	21
Shelton, W. H. 11	21
Satter, Ernest 11	20
Trost, G. A. 5	7
Thomas, Paul 18	21
Tooley, J. M. 22	23
Valdespino, A. S. 1	1
Vanna, Dr. J. A. 0	0
Vard, W. E. 17	22
Whippman, P. W. 17	22
Witham, S. 17	22
Wilmarth, J. C. 3	4
Wright, J. A. 3	4
Wilcox, J. C. 33	39

These handicaps will govern in the club tournaments that begin next Saturday. Other players will be rated as soon as they turn in five eighteen-hole scores.

SPORTOGRAPHY By "Gravy"

MAY I not express the fear that there may be race riots when Canada opens the turf with public betting?

"Battling Nelson not only was a better man than Benny Leonard, but was the greatest lightweight of modern times. He was a greater fighter than Joe Gans. That goes. I don't claim that he was a greater boxer than Gans, for almost anybody could outbox Nelson, but Gans never saw the day he could lick the Dane in a finish fight. Nelson was—and is—dead game. He would second die than quit."

The above represents the sentiments of Bill Noiser of "Jaw" fame, who managed Nelson when the Dane was in his heyday. Nolan and Nelson were not on the best of terms when they parted company, but it is evident that Nolan does not let personal feelings bear on his judgment of a fighter's status among lightweight champions.

John Paul Jones, released by the Giants to Toronto last spring, is blazing a trail through the International league.

The news that Freddie Schupp has reconsidered his decision to retire and will make another attempt to come back was welcomed by the fans, with whom the Louisville kid will ever be a favorite.

Ty Cobb says he never derived any benefit from spring training trips and advocates the abolishment of the southern camps. However, this will hardly come to pass. Ty is a very

BOBBY GREEN IS ON HIS WAY HOME

Fast Lightweight Battler Returns to Home; Will Undergo Operation.

Accompanied by his wife and baby, Bobby Green, the fast little lightweight boxer, left Tuesday afternoon for his home in San Antonio, where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis. Bobby's last contest in this section occurred last Friday night at Tucson, when he fought Al McManus, of Los Angeles, to a standstill in ten rounds. The verdict was awarded to McManus, but the work of Green so pleased the Arizona fans that many have asked for a return engagement between the two men to be staged in Tucson within the next few months. Green's first bout in the El Paso district was with southern department champion Tommy Carter at the Seventh cavalry arena, and since that time when the little fellow made such a big impression on the fans he has received innumerable offers for matches in the southwest. The condition of his health has prevented him from accepting many offers, as he has had several attacks due to appendicitis, and he comes to Tucson to put forth his best efforts when he met Otto Wallace in the Stadium and later McManus at Tucson following the operation, as he likes the city and intends to make it his home.

Many of the fans have expressed their opinions of picking the team at large and using the official averages of the circuit as a basis for the selections.

MINOR LEAGUERS PARADE FIELD IS THREATEN A BIG WAR TO BE SCENE OF BATTLE

Will Disregard Draft Rules and Not Send Players to Majors.

BIG MAGNATES TO ADJUST MATTERS

By JACK VENOCH.

THERE'S a small, dark cloud on the baseball horizon. It is harmless as long as it doesn't start growing, but there is no certainty that it will stay put. It represents a crack in relations between the major and minor leagues over the arrogation of the national agreement, and what it is a dangerous little cloud.

Will Try to Draft. The coming of fall will tell the tale. If the majors attempt to draft players from the minor leagues in every instance, their ancient rights there is every indication that the cloud will spread and there will be another storm in baseball.

At the January meeting of the major and minor in New York it was verbally agreed that the national agreement should be abrogated so that the minors should go on their own. But the agreement was never put to writing. The majors evidently determined to let matters stand as they were, and the minor leagues have refused to enter any agreement with the minors which eliminates the draft, and it is a practical certainty that the American league is taking the same stand.

Have the big fellows an ace in the hole? Is there some reason for believing that the minor league committee, which recently issued a sort of declaration of independence at Chicago, is acting without full support? Or are the minors a unit?

Will He Be Drafted. If the minors are a unit and the majors stick to their apparent determination to have no dealings with the minor leagues unless their rights to draft players are restored, there may be a serious breach between the two.

Future plans for Ft. Bliss also involve the bringing of some first class boxers to this city and a midweek fight of national repute will meet the winner of the second George Sundenberg fracas. It is also desired Sundenberg, a midget and a midweek fight of national repute will meet the winner of the second George Sundenberg fracas. It is also desired Sundenberg, a midget and a midweek fight of national repute will meet the winner of the second George Sundenberg fracas.

Lincoln is at present in Tucson and could reach El Paso within a few hours. He is said to be the best of the Pacific coast bantamweight and also wears the feather belt of slope pugilistic circles.

Fans Like O'Brien. Fans and Seventh cavalry fans are present are much interested in the regular Thursday night fights, which are held at the Fifth arena this week between Matty O'Brien and Garrett, of the aviation corps. Garrett has fought two draws in the Fifth arena his opponent being Luffen and Merrick respectively and Lieut. Milana is giving him a chance again, and the fight will be a real fight as the Caveman declares that he has improved a great deal since his last bout here with Babe Cahill.

Several snappy preliminaries to balance the Thursday night card are being arranged by Lieut. Milana and some of the latest boys at the post will be seen.

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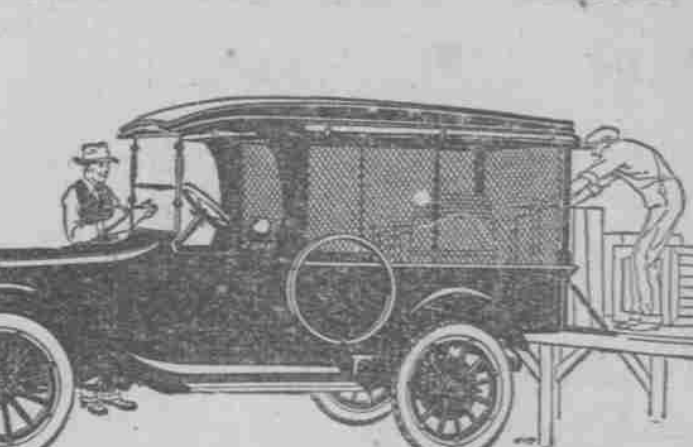
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